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Boise City.

Organic tion Perfected - Butter Fight Being Made on the Guberna orial Candidates.

Boise Citt, Ida., Aug. 21.-[Special telegram to THE HERALD.]-This city tonight is in a seething condition. The first Democratic convention that ever met in the state to name presidential electors has been called to order, but nothing has been done up to this time that in any way clears the political sky or enables one to gain an idea of how the mixed and uncertain condition of things will be settled.

Three candidates for governor are in the field. Stevenson, who held the post by the appointment of Cleveland; Burke the porth Idaho mine owner; and the blg ranch man and farmer, Ballentine. Stevenson and Ballentine are both here. Burke remains at home.

The ferver and blaterness with which the advocates of each man work for their favorite and against his opponents is unsurpassed by anything I have seen since the Chicago convention. Stevenson is undoubtedly in the lead tonight and his managers claim that he will win on the first ballot. This the Burke and Ballentine men deny, but concede him forty ballots. Forty-nine ballots are necessary to secure

Stevenson and Ballentine come from the same county-Ada, but Stevenson has its

two-thirds rule. The chairman of that zens may exceed the committee bowever, is Costen, a Stevenson coming election. man, so that the outlook is not favorable wones in that direction.

asking if he would take the nomination for Congress, and that he answered saying his will defeat Stevenson. state Phil. Tillinghast has also refused to run, but his closest friends say he would reconsider" If either Burke or Ballentine An Officer at Suggs, Wy., accidentally Shot led the ticket.

statement that the prospects for success never looked so bright as today elicited Cieveland the house thundered with appast the meridian of life he would cast his first vote this fall for a president of the United States and that vote would go for

CLEVEAND AND STEVENSON. Mr. Ainslie named the following temporary officers: Phil Tillinghast, Latah county, chalrman; J. H. Wickersham, secretary; John Barkelow, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Crouch, door keeper. George H. Storer.

assistant secretary.

Major Bryan and J. C. Rich conducted

ministration as the embodiment of corrup-tion and imbedility and only exceeded by the choice of its officers at Moscow. Its administration was so bad that the Republicans had been forced to repudiate it, and morning with 800 passengers.

with inconceivable gall they had asked the voters of Idaho to return that party to power sgain. [Applause.]
On motion of Mr. Lamb the following were appointed a committee on credentials:
H. H. Hartley, Ada; John Condon, Aituras;
J. B. Bronnao, Bear Lake; G. Fletcher, Bingham; A. Turnor, Boise; J. M. Pierce, Cassia; Green White, Elmore; J.W. Crossman, Idaho; James Graham, Kootenai;
J. C. Hatabaugh, Latah; A. E. Fritz, Lembi; F. J. DeGinnis, Logan; P. M. Davis, Nez Perces; W. C. Oliver, Oneida; Michael Hyde, Owyhee; A. J. Devier, State Convention in Session at J. B. Brennas, Bear Lake; G. Fletcher, CITY IN A SERTHING CONDITION, Lemni; F. J. DeGinnis, Logan; P. M. Davis, Nez Perces; W. C. Oliver, Oneida; Convention Meets at 2 O'Clock-Temparary Shoshone; A. B. Anderson, Washington. An invitation from the Rapid Transit company, per Hon. George Ainsice, was extended to the convention to visit the Boise Natatorium. An adjournment of

> MOn re-assembling the committee on creaubmitted a report giving the names of by proxy. Every county of the eighteen as ever assembled in any Idaho deliberative body.

sent up some familiar faces, including J. C. Rich, Samuel Rich and several others, who took an active part in all the proceedings.

The following were appeinted a committee on permanent organization and order of business: Causten, Jones, Denson, Haddabugh, Davis, Hardin, Grabam, Wicker

Sent up some familiar faces, including J. C. the city. At 4 o'clock this atternoon the leaders went into conference. Sweeney teachers went into conference. Sweeney took an active position in which he and the men were piaced. At the conclusion of Sweeney's statements, Sargent relievated what he had already said, that his men would not go on a sympathetic atrike unless all railway organizations did ebam, Kertz, Brown, Pence.

The following were appointed a committee on platform and resolutions: George Ainslie, Ada; W. B. Bryan, Alturas; J. C. Rich, Bear Lake; James W. Eden, Bingnam; James McDevitt, Bolse; S. Johnson, Cassin; John Condon, Custer; P. J. Sullivan, Elmore; J. W. Talkington, Idaho; W. J. McClure, Kootenal; J. Walker, Latah; A. Fritsah, Lembi; E. J. McGinnis, Logan; J. W. Reid, Nez Perces; W. T. Oliver, Oneida; E. S. Howe, Owyhoe; William Saxon, Shoshone; A. San-

wote overwhelmingly.

The Ballentine men openly charge a packing of the primaries.

Bingham county and Alturas lead the opposition to Stevenson and Lead it with extreme hancon.

William Burke, of balt Lake, is here working like a Trojan for Ballentine. The convention then adjourned till tomorrow at 11 c'clock.

The conference broke up about 7 c'clock. Sweeney proceeded at once to a conference of the election of the local representatives of the switchmen. This proceeded until after 11 c'clock. Then representatives of the press were committee early, and not leaving an important a matter till the last thing. The convention then adjourned till tomorrow the switchmen are convention than adjourned till tomorrow and that it was to the effect that the strike ended at midnight tought.

I am able to announce on the best au-The fight for governor is waged with so thority that the Burke and Ballentine much bitterness that the lesser offices seem forces have agreed as a compromise on to be lost sight of. It is known, however, Burke heading the ticket and Ballentine that some of Burke's friends wired him, running as congressman, in case it besomes evident that no other combination

ALMOST A KILLING.

in the Leg-He Pulls His Artillery.

The convention met at 2 o'clock at the gram to Tun Herand, —There came near movement of trains of the New York, Lake to falling in Hungary tonight, being some killing last night at Suggs, the Eric & Western Railway company. Young The decorations were most profuse and lively Burlington front town in Sheridan beautiful, and the two immense crayon county. Howard Rolles, the Johnson pictures of Cleveland and Stevenson, done county officer who has acted for the peo-An immense

Live hald radius,
brought up by Jo Rich from Montpeller, happed his wings on the stage and the place, being certain that the frequent threats made against him were about to be to order and made a telling speech. His saudement that the prospects for success by an undoubted artist, adorned the walls. ple of his section during the cattle troubles,

Colorado, killed Constable Harvey Smith, when the officer attempted their arrest at New Fork, Uinta county, three weeks ago. The murderers have sent word to Lander kill the two men who put Smith on their

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

Senator George F. Hoar Traveling in Europe Expresses Himself on the Subject-

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 24-Rev. Dr. Major Bryan and J. C. Rich conducted Thilinghast to the chair and there were more cheers. Mr. Tillinghast made a very felicitous speech. He was proud of the work done in Chicago; proud of the selection of Cleveland and Stevenson; proud over the first Democratic convention in this young state to name presidential electors. The Democratic convention in this young state to name presidential electors. The Democratic object men to head the local ticket who would be in sceping with the great national leaders. He referred to the

Tamiff outrages
and the Force bill; showed how the rich had been fostered and protected and the poor ground down; spoke of the rising tide of Democraty, not only in the Union, but especially in the state of idaho. He denounced the Republican party, which be said had given the state of Idaho civil war [Cheera]; the exclaimed that lither recent labor troubles, from Carnegie in Pennsylvania to Shoshone county in Idaho, were

DUE TO REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION, at which the house literally broke lobae. He characterized the Republican state administration as the embodiment of corruption and imbedility and only exceeded by the choice of its officers at Moscow. Its J. G. Gonsty received a letter today from Senator George F. Hoar, now traveling in

Missing bleamer Arrives Safely.

Naw Haven, Conn., Aug. 24.-The miss-

Everything Remains Quiet at Coal Creek Tean.-The Arrest of the Miners Still Continues-Strike at Rochester.

Burrato, N. Y., Aug. 24.-At midnight Sweeney, the read of the switchmen's order, difficially recognized the fact that dentials through Green White, chalrman, the strike movement of the switchmen, which was inaugurated twelve days ago, ninety-four delegates present in person or had failed. In official terms the strike was declared off. The men will, before daywas represented, and the gathering in light, be notified by local officials they are cluded as tine a looking, earnest set of men now at liberty to get back their places if they can.

THE MORMON COUNTIES ors. save Arthur and Thurston, were in the city. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the

Clark of the conductors had no grievance Clark of the conductors had no grievance and said that while they believed the demands of the switchmen just, there would be no strike of conductors, save it was to redress the wrongs of conductors.

Wilkins of the trainmen, a former switchman leader, said be thought the demands of the switchmen were fair, if ever demands were, but his order could not consent to-co-operation by a sympathetic strike. In these statements Sweeney received his ultimatum

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said to be an

AMALINGLY CONSPICUOUS TARGET
for stone throwers. The opposition to
Signeration will combine on either Burke or
Hallentine if the first ballot does not send
Signeration into the harbor, and it is to prevent that consummation that his
components are bending their best energies
towards touight. They will first try and
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committee however, is Coston, a Sievenson is send to be an abandoned all their objectional teachings and
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Sievenson into the harbor, and it is to preelection in the respects has been accepted by the naticent strike were read and a detailed account of the grievance committee's labors
was made. One witness tosufied that he
had worked divir the hard over the hours at a
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ASKED FOR THE ASSIGNMENT.

on of Jay Gould Pinces Bimself Promiser ously in the Front Banks at Buffalo. Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch

BUFFALO, Aug. 24. - Captain Edward Gould was nearly all of yesterday on duty guarding the property of the railroad corporation which his father once sought to wrees. Perched upon a locomotive, and the operations of a squad of the Seventy-Gould rolled off a blanket, which consti-tutes his bed, soon after daylight and asked to be assigned to the task of helping to send out asveral trains heavily loaded

and be pulled himself on top of a car.

Two men, supposed to be fugitives from There he remained through a baking sun

There he remained through a baking sun until searly evening.

A few of the strikers having learned the identity of the young officer who steed or sat sometimes on the brake and sometimes upon the walking plauk, began to guy him. Captain Gould simply laughed quictly at them and continued to direct the movements of his men. No violence was offered him or them, and having moved several trains away it safety, the captain returned to camp, having perhaps for the first time enjoyed a ride upon a freight.

Strike at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The night force of the New York Central switchmen, employed at East Rochester, struck carly this morning and later the day force also struck. Their demand was double pay for Later-After a conference with the ran-road efficials they resumed work, pending the consideration of their demands.

WARNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

He Directs Attention to the Law and Offers a

Heward for the Arrest of Violators. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Governor Flower issued a proclamation today in which he says: "I direct the attention of the people of the state to the penal code relating to any interference with the running of trains." He then offers a reward of \$100 to be paid upon the arrest and conviction of each person who shall, during the next thirty duys, violate the provisions of the penal code relating to steam rall-

TO BE PROTECTED BY THE STATE.

Convict Miners Will Be Returned and Fut to Work in the Mines.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.-Officers of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company and board of prison inspectors met again today to consider the answer of the lessee to the orders recently made by

fected Districts.

RESIDENTS LEAVING ANTWERP.

TO DEFEND THE HOMESTEAD MEN. Attorneys Arrive at Pittsburg, but Will Not

Talk for Publication. Pittsbuno, Aug. 24.—Attorneys Argo day the persons suffering from cholera and Irwin, the western lawyers who volumed and admitted to the hospital died a few unteered their services to the Amalga-bours after admission. One case of the French troops during the marches and mated association in helping to defend the disasse was found on board of a steamer maneuvers held during the intensely hot had falled. In official terms the strike was declared eff. The men will, before day-light, be notified by local officials they are now at liberty to get back their places if they can.

By noon today each of the labor lead.

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WILL ATTACK THE STOCKADE.

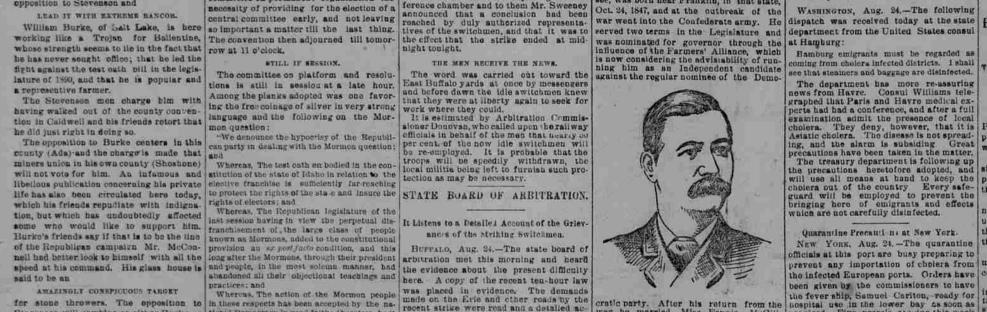
Whiteside, Tenn., Miners Threaten to Belease

Whiteside, Tenn., threaten to attack the stockade at Coal Crock city, Ga., and release the prisoners there. Troops have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to the threatened point.

NO CHEDENCE GIVEN TO THE REPORT. CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 24.—Telegrams from CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 23.—Telegrams from whiteside, Tehm., says that everything is quiet there and noteing is known of the contemplated raid of the miners located about there to release convicts at the Dale coal mines at Coal City, Ga. There is no credence given in this city to the story of the raid.

GOVERNOR JOHN P. BUCHANAN.

Governor John P. Buchanan, of Tennessee, was born near Franklin, in that state, Oct. 24, 1847, and at the outbreak of the



cratic party. After his return from the war he married Miss Fannie McGilli daughter of a Tennessee ploneer. His po-sition during the mining troubles in his he sition during the mining 'roubles in his state has been severely criticized, and the A naxiety and worry brought about his serious iliness. His most recent act was the abrogation of the convict leases held by the mining corporations of his state.

PROSTRATED BY HEAT

Great Suffering Caused in Continental Europe.

wo Hundred and Fifty Soldiers Knocked Ou: While on the March-Many Deaths in East Prussia.

VIENNA, Aug. 24.-Eighteen deaths were caused by heat in this city today. While a regiment was marching from Kaschan to first regiment in protecting depots and Boraod today, 250 soldiers were prostrated "BRETENNE, Wy., Aug. 34.—[Special tele- freight houses, and also in facilitating the by heat and three deaths occurred. Rain Died from Sunstroke.

> London, Aug. 24 .- The Standard's corespondent gives an account of the military naneuvers at Frienfkirchen vesterday du

DYING FROM BEAT.

The Situation Recoming Serious la Eastern Prussia-Water Is Scarce.

Bealin, Aug. 24 .- The thermometer reg stered 89 degress in the shade here today. fany deaths from sunstroke were re-Many deaths from substroke were reported. The heat in east Prusaia is more
intense. Fifty soldiers were prostrated by
the heat in Dantzic today. At Hamburg
three persons died from the effects of the
heat. The situation in Berlin and Charlottenburg is becoming serious. The supply of water is failing and the water is becoming unit for drinking.

Twelve houses were destroyed by fire
today at Rinteln, in consequence of the
scarcity of water.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

Full Attendance of Members at the Opening From Nearly Every State in the Union. Saratoga, Aug. 24.-The American Bar association meet here this morning and was called to order by President John F.

Dilion. There was a full attendance of

members of the legal fraternity from almost every state in the uniun. President Dillon, after the preliminaries President Dillon, after the preliminaries of organization were gone through, delivered his annual address. The feature of the session will be the discussion of the report of the committee on international law. This committee will submit an exhaustive review of the question whether "Any legislation by Congress is desirable and practicable to give the courts of the United States jurisdiction over criminal proceedings for acts of violence to persons or property of alines committed by citizens of the United States." At last year's session of the association a committee was instructed to make recommendations on the subject at the present session.

At the evening session papers were read by John W. Carry of Chicago on the limita-tions of legisfative power in respect to per-sonal rights and private property. A paper was read by William L. Snyder of New York on the "Problem of Uniform Legisla-tion."

met again today to consider the answer of the leases to the orders recently made by the inspectors. After consultation the board of inspectors issued a statement that

Reports from the Cholera In-

All Possible Precautions Being Taxen to Prevent the Spread of the Diseasy-Disease at Hamburg and Other Places.

ANTWERP, Aug. 24 .- Since noon yesterfrom Hamburg. The sanitary board has ordered the most rigorous inspection of all into circumstances was held by order of vessels arriving from Hamburg and Raine de Freychet, minister of war. The court

The announcement that the fatal scourge bad appeared here caused a feeling of apprehension and many of the wealther residents are making preparations to leave the city. Everything possible will be done to combat the disease and instructions will be issued by the authorities informing the people of the best method to live to avoid the disease. All arrivals at this port from Havre, Hamburg and Rhine will be subject to one week's quarantine.

CHOLERA AT HAMBURG.

The announcement that the fatal scourge blows that the movements of the troops were entirely uncalled for and could have been quoted just the same. You will do me a favor by saying that I always was a Sullivan man, and my opinion is today that if John L is in any kind of condition he will win aurs. I know Corbett is a clever boxer, but he cannot hit hard, and any one who looks over that I always will be convinced that I am right. John will find he has a much retired list.

Bembarded by the French.

Panis, Aug. 24.—A dispatch from Porto. Novo a French settlement on the coast, Whiteside, Tenn., Miners Threaten to Belease
Consic s at Coal Creek, Ga.

CHATTANOGGA, Aug. 24.—A special to the discase. All arrivals at this port from Atlanta says that the miners at Whiteside. Tenn., threaten to attack the will be subject to one week's quarteristics.

Hamsung, Aug. 24.—Eighty cases of cholora were reported at Altone today, including three cases as Asiatic cholera. Business proceeds as usual. The schools are closed the greater part of the day. The police and sanitary authorities at a conference today discussed the eventual closing of the harbor unless the epidemic speedily subsides.

NEWS FROM HAMBURG.

Washington Authorities Advised of the pread of the Dread Disease. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The following

Proceedings of the Grand Gather-

McCormick, of Bowling Green, president of the international conference of states board of health, has called a meeting of the executive committee to consider the matter of appointing a committee to inspect all quarantine stations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, with a few of ascertaining their efficiency in preventing the introduction of cholera into this country.

To Prevent the Coming of Chelera-PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,-Having been offifally notified of the prevalence of cholera in foreign ports, the board of health at a meeting today adopted stringent measures to prevent the disease from being intro-duced into the country through this port.

Cholera Baging. London, Aug. 24.—A Hamburg special supreme vice-charceller. Ritchie of Lims, of the city and suburbs, though it is worst in the harbor quarter. Yesterday there were 340 cases and 150 caths. Several of the worst infected streets are closed. Dr. Koch declares he has found several cases of true, asiatic cholera. The temperature is 97 in the shade.

Spreading From Hamburg special supreme presentative from his state, and Eli T. Blackmer of San Diego, Cal., supreme representative from his state, and Eli T. Blackmer of San Diego, Cal., and From Hamburg and From his state, and Eli T. Blackmer of San Diego, Cal., and From Hamburg and Fr

Cholera in Rumia. Sr. Persussum, Aug. 24,-The official returns show 5,505 new cases of cholera and 2,859 deaths in Russia yesterday. The decrease is 1,401 cases and 770 deaths, com-pared with Monday.

Antwent, Belgium, Aug. 24. - Asiatio cholera prevails here. It is now present at Hamburg, Antwerp and Havre, the great northera European ports.

Asiatic Cholera in Antwerp

Crop Prospects In Canada,

grain merchants give promise of a good harvest in every part of Canada. In some provinces the yield is not so large as anticipated, while in others it is beyond an icipation, and on the whole the crops will be larger in quantity and of more satisfactory quality than last year. PANAMA CANAL

Company Formed in Paris to Resume Work in the Near Fature.

Panis, Aug. 24 .- A newspaper of Paris says that a liquidator of the Panama Canal company has concluded an agreement with Hielard, vice-president of the Paris chamber of commerce providing for the forma-tion of another company with a capital of \$30,000,000 to resume work on the Pansama canal. The work will be resumed imme-diately in order to prevent a lapsing of the concession granted to the old company by the government. The Colombia operations

THE PATAL SCOURGE will be concentrated at two points, Culebra and Rio Chagres. When nearly the whole capital has been employed forty-five or fifty fillometres of the canal will be approved by the tribunal of commerce Friday.

Gladstone and Labourhers. LONDON, Aug. 34 .- An Associated Press representative learns that Gladstone sent a letter to Labouchere, saying that he alone is responsible for not presenting Labouchere's name to the queet, and his reasons for not appointing Labouchere in no wise reflects upon Labouchere's public character or services.

CRUELTY TO SOLDIERS.

Two French Generals and One Colonel Settred for Unnecessary Parades and Marches.

Pauls, Aug. 24.- Owing to the many cases of sunstroke that occurred among the he has been quoted that way. Carroll weather of the past two weeks, inquiry ports, and from France. of inquiry has made its report, which The announcement that the fatal scourge shows that the movements of the troops

Novo, a French settlement on the coast, says a force of 1,200 French troops entered the Dahomeyan territory on Aug. 17 and bombarded the town of Vakoma.

Re-Elected by on Increased Majority.

London, Aug. 24.-Sir William Vernon Harcourt was re-elected by an increased majority. With exception of Sir William Vernon Harcourt and John Morley all the new ministers were formally re-elected without opposition.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

ing at Kansas City. The Review of the Pitual Occupies Most of the Attent on of the Supreme Lodge-

Officers to Se Elected Today.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.—The Knights of Pythias' drilling at Camp Shaw began of m promptly at 9 o'clock this morning, and begin will continue each day of the encampment. The supreme lodge held its second session today. The work consisted princi-pally of the consideration of the reports of

appointed to revise the ritual. Since its appointment eight meetings of the committee have been held and its perfected work will be shown for the first time at the Scottish Rite hall tonight.

In the revision of the ritual, which is one of the most important things to come before the supreme lodge at this session, the entire Pythian world is concerned and the exemplification of the new ritual tonight will show whether it is a sufficient improvement over the present one to be adopted by the supreme lodge. The report of the committee was not finally acted upon tonight.

Tomorrow the supreme lodge will elect officers for the coming two years.

Supreme Chancellor Shaw will retire with the honorable title of past supreme chancellor. He will be succeeded by William Worth Blackwell of Kentucky, new supreme vice-chancellor. For supreme vice-chancellor, Sn Disect Call

SPREADING FROM HAMBURG.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A Hamburg correspondent of the Standard says the epodemic has spread from Hamburg on the other side of the Ethe and Waldshick, a northern puris of the other chief, Mrs. Ida M. Weaver, delivered her blennial address, giving a review of the respondent says a soldier of more superb of Hamburg. The Standard's leading to correspondent says a soldier of dicted with Asiatic cholers has been found there.

LUGURRIOUS ASPECT

HAMBURG, Aug. 24.—The streets of this city present a luguborlous aspect. Ambulances are constantly summened from all directions. The police form a cardon around the infected houses while the bodies of the victims are burned or removed.

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Chamburg and the results of Pythan Sisters.

The supreme temple of Pythian Sisters held a short seasoin today. The supreme third, Six forlogs—Loudon won, Gladiato Second, Coutenate third. Time—2:005.

When the supreme temple of Pythian Sisters held a short seasoin today. The supreme chief, Mrs. Ida M. Weaver, delivered her bleng are review of the result of the other chief officers. Mrs. Mrs. Mon. One and an eighth miles—Judge Morrow won, The Pepper second, Time—1:55.

Two miles, over hurdles—Passanio won, Likero second, Scutherner third. Time—3:04. All bets were declared of on the treasury of \$13,000.

Reviewed the Keights of Py has.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Major-General Caronham of the License and Amburg and Ambur

afternoon reviewed all the Pythian bodies in camp. The bearing of the Knights was highly pleasing to the commanding general.

LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

That Company Makes a Princely Offer to

statement has been made here by a pas-senger on the steamship Australia which time the Louisians lottery had had agents Tononto, Ont., Aug. 24.—Reports re-in Honolulu, the object being to obtain a served from all parts of the dominion by charter from the Hawaiian legislature. In return for the charter the company will a agree to pay \$1,000,000 toward a cable, to run a weekly line of steamers to San Francisco, to pay one-half the expenses of the government to pay one hundred thousand dollars per year to the different local enterprises, and to erect buildings for offices, directors, inspectors, etc. Gwing to the present depressed state of the islands this would prove a veritable bonanca to Hawaii, and it is quite probable the company will receive the charter. Still there is a strong missionary spirit in Hawaii and a fierce assault will be made on the bill when it is sprung on the legislature.

Will appeal to Congress

Chicago, Aug. 24.-Foo Chin Chee, of the Chinese legation at Washington said

Gossip of the Coming Great Fights at New Orleans.

SULLIVAN LOOKED ON AS WINNER.

Corbett a Clever Sparrer, but His Blows Luck

Force-Racing Events of the Day, Easeball, Ftc. [Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-James F. Carroll. mons, wishes it understood that he does not

believe Corbett will best Sullivan, although

writes to the sporting editor of the World from Bay St. Louis as follows: "I wish you would contradict the state-nent that I predicted a sure winner in Jim

SKELLT AND M'AULIPPE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—A representative visited the training quarters of Skelly and McAuliffe late this evening and found them alt feeling well. The day was warm, but did not prevent the two covers from doing good read work and plenty of gymnastic exercises. Skelly punched the bag for several hours and sparred with Robertson and others at the quarters.

McAuliffe is training so secretly that very little or no information can be gained from bim. However, it was learned that he was in excellent condition and doing pienty of good work.

BIG ODES ON SULLIYAN.

BIG ODES ON SULLIVAN.

PITTSBURD, Aug. 24.—One hundred to cignty is effected on Sullivan, and \$100 to \$50 is asked by the Corbettles—that is the betting quotations in Pittsburg at the present time. There has been but little betting so far, however, even at these odds. Two bets were made today. A Corbett man getting 2 to 1 for his money, and in case of a draw to win both bets. One of the wagers was \$50 to \$100 and the other \$100 to \$200. At three or four of the newspaper offices (as Pittsburg has no pool rooms at present) there are small bunches of money. But the real betting will not begin until a day or so before the battle. In the other two fights McAuliffe and Meyers are quoted about even, while Dixon money goes begging.

the precautions herecolore adopted, and will use all means at hand to keep the choicra out of the country. Every safeguard will be employed to prevent the bringing here of emigrants and effects which are not carefully disinfected.

Quaranilne Precaution, at New York.

New York, Aug. 24.—The quarantine officials at this port are busy preparing to prevent any important or of choicra from the infected European ports. Orders have been given by the commissioners to have the fever ship, Samuel Carlton, ready for hospital use, in the lower bay as soon as required. Five vessels are due this week from Hamburg, where the choicra is now regime, having about two thousand immigrants aboard. They will be detained at the quarities and thoroughly examined. The Fronch line steamship La Tourane, which left Havre last Suniay, is doe here Saturagy. As the choicra is also reported at Havre the vessel will be duly subjected to quarantine regulations on her arrival.

New Ormers New New Critical Properties of the olivers of the Oliving to make a match between the class desired and the care the officers of the olivers of the Oliving to make a match between this and the dates set for the three fights is too character of the committee of match the dates set for the three fights is too character of the committee on distribution and assignments. At 110 cloic the supreme lodge resolved itself into committee on rules. At the moon recess the report of the whole to discuss the report of the work of the winder to discuss the report of the was a soon as a required. Five vessels are due this week from Hamburg, where the choicra is the committee of the winder to discuss the report of the work of the winder to discuss the report of the was gain taken up. It occupied the attention of the supreme lodge and at the gard of the committee of the winder to discuss the report of the supreme lodge and the report of the first two places about Mardigras next, and it is mare than likely the citab desired at the quarintal properties of the supreme lodge and the NO MATCH BETWEEN PITZSIMMONS AND HALT.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.]
BAT HEAD, Aug. 24.—Sullivan did not work today. He went bathing with Commissioner Beinard, Martin and several other New Yorkers in the afternoon. He is in fine condition, enjoying excellent health and has a vigorous appetite. Collision of Trutting Horses Nara, Cal., Aug. 24 - This afternoon, while warming up for the 3-year-old trot,

Columbus and Lacona, owned by Fred W. Loeber of Vineland, collided. The sulkles were wrecked, the men thrown out and a shaft entered the left side of Lacona, pieccing a lung. She will die. Hill, her owner, was badly hurt.

the final heat of the 3:13 race postponed

yesterday. 2.25 trot-Commodore won, Stanza ond, Dirego third, Tipesso fourth. LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

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San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The published statement has been made here by a passenger on the steamship Australia which 1981.

Brighton Bauch Ruces. BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 24.—The sensational feature of the races was Muciliagon' win of the fourth race at odds ranging from 30 to 8 to 100 to 1. A number of per-sons held tickets calling for \$1,000 to \$10,-

000. Five furlongs-Bolivar won, Bob Arthur second, Menthal third. Time-

Six furlengs-Prince George' wen, San-nwne second, Stowaway third. Time-1:16. Five furlongs Laughing Water wen, Vervena second, Tradesman third. Time-

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Five furiongs—Mucliage won, May D. second, Jay Quil third. Time—1:0336.

Seven furiongs—Count won, Lord Dalmeny second. Milt Young third. Time— 1:25%. Six and one-half furlongs—Experience won, Ella second, Early Blossom third. Time—1:22.

Hantrone, Conn., Aug. 24.-The attendance was 12,000, and conditions good.